PRINCETON-HARVARD GAME THIS WEEK'S BIG FOOTBALL EVENT

AT THE SYRACUSE-NEBRASKA GAME - - -RUTGERS ELEVEN RE-MADE FOR GAME WITH LOUISIANA

HUST BE HUST BE THE GUYS THE THE FROM THE CORRESPONDENCE Coach Sanford Does Rush Job Getting New Brunswick Boys Ready for Southerners at Polo Grounds To-Morrow-W. & J.'s Victory a Triumph for Modern Football-Nebraska Defeat Upset of Season.

By William Abbott.

George Foster Sanford did a rush job getting Rutgers ready for the game with Louisiana to-morrow at the Polo Grounds. In one week the veteran coach re-made the New Brunswick eleven. New men were burriedly pressed into service to fill the places of disabled regulars. Intensive coaching worked wonders and Sanford now is confident the team that faces the strong Southerns will measure up to Rutgers's standards. One week ago last Saturday Rut-+-

that triumphed over Pittsburgh. The pass for a touchdown, and its winically for that encounter, but after the everyone but two regulars. Realizing his first-string combination could not sibly recover within several weeks Coach Sanford set about to assemble almost an entire new team. Capt. Raub, the giant tackle who was materially slowed up by bruises, was shifted to a guard position. The reserve squad was raided and Sanford knew exactly what to expect and began a hurry-up task of fransform-arranged the defense accordingly. began a hurry-up task of transforming inexperienced material into a var-

Favorable progress was made in practice last week and indications are that Rutgers will give a good account of itself against Louisiana, which comes North beasting of one of the best teams on the other side of the Mason and Dixon line.

Rutgers football situation is one of the most exceptional anywhere in the Nebraska, heralded as the country. While ranked as only a team" of the country. Against Syra small institution it is compelled to go far outside its class for opponents. Under the guidance of George Foster Sanford the Jerseymen year after year failed to schedule games with colleges of their own standing. Undaunted by this situation Rutgers took on powerful opponents like Syraruse. This season the South was invaded and arrangements were made that bring Louisiana on a long trip

To-morrow's game snould add to of interesting Interse tional contests that have featured this

W. & J. VICTORY IN MODERN FOOTBALL.

W. & J.'s victory over Lafayette was a triumph for modern footbal over the old rushing style of game. Lafayette, undefeated since 1919, had two powerful line-smashing backs in Brunner and Gazella. W. & J.'s line was battered for two touchdowns and Lafayette's lead of 13 points at the end of the first half looked like an- only surprised but shocked Penn's other entry for the winning column.

Neale, a resourceful

Collares Renew Athletic Rela-

tic... at Ohio Field-Cor-

nell Outclassed Columbia.

By Burris Jenkins Jr.

CATURDAY was a sad day for

beating the N. Y. Aggles 14-7.

COLUMBIA ELEVEN OUTCLASS-

ED BY CORNELL.

Columbia was outclassed by Cor-ell, Eddie Kaw, Cornell's ace of

halfbacks, made sport of the Blue and

Kaw made a run of 35 yards, in the

second 25 yards, in the third 85 yards,

in the fourth 50 yards. Two of these

dazzling dashes were for touchdowns.

Kaw's punting and passing were su-perior to Columbia's. Pfann. Ithacan

quarter, and chamsey, half, vied with Kaw for brilliant work at ground

gaining. The former is credited with

The best that can be said for Co-

lumbia's athletes is that they fought

FEATURE OF N. Y. U. GAME.

The kicking of Weatherdon, N.Y.U

bination Toorock to Sehres, and the

New Yorkers' new little half-back

Jablonka, won the 18 to 0 victory for

CITY COLLEGE ELEVEN SHOWS

GREAT IMPROVEMENT.

the Lavender team greatly improved

The team out-kicked, out-gained and

City College's first victory showed

N. Y. U. over Trinity.

fullback, the Violet forward pass con

OF WEATHERDON.

two touchdowns, the latter three.

valiently.

KICKING

White defense. In the first quarter

eleven is a slight favorite.

The Columbia machine crum-

gers opposed West Virginia a team crack. W. & J. soon worked another Jerseymen were none too strong phys- ning point came on the most daring play the writer has seen anywher game their squad looked like a field this season when, instead of kicking, hespital. The casualty list included Brenkeri throw a pretty pass to Konf Brenkert threw a pretty pass to Kopf for the additional point after the secand touchdown.

Lafayette also possessed an over-bead game, but held it back too long Toward the finish of the hard-fought battle Lafayette threw passes all ove the field, but they lacked the import

The series between the two Penn sylvania rivals now stands three victories for W. & J. and two for Lafay

NEBRASKA DEFEAT UPSET OF THE SEASON.

son already noted for reversals was Syracuse's 9 to 6 victory over Nebraska, heralded as the "wonder cuse the Westerners showed little else but size. The Nebraska team is formed of giants, but evidently they still have a great deal to learn about

After Saturday's showing against Syracuse, Nebraska undoubtedly is in line for another trimming on Thanksgiving Day when Notre Dame will be

PENN'S DEFEAT BOOMERANG ON COACH HEISMAN.

The defeat of Penn by Alabama so oon after the Quakers' victory over the Navy comes like a boomerang on John Heisman, Penn coach. Heisman spent years coaching Southern teams There is little in football in that part of the country that escapes Heisman So when mapping out Penn's sched-ule this year Heisman purposely went South for most of his opponents.

Heisman's plan seemed safe enoug when Alabama came to West Point and lost to the Cadets in the last few minutes on forward passer. Since that time Mike Donohue, unknown to Heisman, did considerable work or

Saturday marks the opening series coach, simply waited his time. He between the Big Three when Princefor the second half. When Erickson camps this week as flocks of coaches scored one touchdown after a long put the finishing touches on the two run on a pass Lafayette started to teams.

N. Y. U. Favorite to Beat Fordham

BISHER - 00 SYRACUSE, M.Y. A. C. yesterday afternoon. Deegan was limed in 24 minutes and 5 seconds and beat George Allen by about two blocks. TOMMY THOMSEN'S RUN IS ONLY BIT OF COLOR IN GAME AT SYRACUSE

THORNTON

POOH-LA FOR HARVARD!

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THE CITY OF

RECOVER BUT IT

SYRACUSE MAY

WILL HEVER LOOK

DEEGAN WINS ROAD RUN.

W. Deegan led a field of harriers ove

four-and-one-half-mile course in the nvitation road run of the St. Anselm

POOH-LA FOR YALE!

Nebraska Player Recovers Orange Team's Fumble and Races Sixty Yards for Touchdown in Feature Play of Disappointing Intersectional Battle.

By Thornton Fisher.

T happened in the first period of the last half. Burled in the slough of despond and black mud which clung in chunks to the cleats and incrusted the vivid red jerseys, one high light blazed for a single moment on the murky surface of Archbold Stadium for the youths of Nebraska last Saturday. The score was: Syracuse, 3; Nebraska, 0. The ball was on Nebraska's 40-yard line in the hands of Syracuse. For an in- is by William N. Morice, the referee, stant the only round was the staccato bark of the Syracuse signals. Suddenly Frugone, the Orange quarter, essayed a double pass to Zimmerman. had taught his team a puzzling aerial ton and Harvard meet at Cambridge.

attack and this weapon was withheld There will be busy times at both It went aglee—just enough to furnish the opening for Tommy Thomsen of the Cornhuskers to snatch the prized pigskin and race 60 yards in the direction of the posts. The black mud flew from his heels as he sought to elude the Orange pursuers. In frenzied hopelessness the fleetest of Chick Mechan's outfit threw themselves at the flying figure in a vain attempt to impede his progress. It was too late, however, for Thomsen, with his two racing human bulwarks on each side guarding him, crossed the line and planted the ball.

Inoculated with fresh hope the Nebraska side of the stands became The Syracuse team that defeated the felirious with joy. "Tate" Matters, a Cornhuskers could have taken Penn former tackle on the Western team. State into camp without a doubt. Neleaped from his sent and dashed down the field to grab the blanket from the placid white nanny-goat securely tied at one end of the gridiron. Thomsen's run was the only bit of color in a game that promised much. The highly touted eleven which came out of the West is not deserving, however, of the panning some of th critics have given it. The crux of the whole thing is that the Cornhuskers ran afoul of one of the best teams it the country. Almost impregnable in its defense, nothing save the most brilliant open play could have won

against Meehau's worthies.

There is nothing individually spec tacular in the Syracuse line-up. There is apparently no need of it. But as a fighting unit and for co-ordination Chick's team should take the solid rubber trophy. Without detracting a whit from the Syracuse victory, well carned as any, the score might have seen 5-0. There was nothing of the spectacular out-thinking of the other ellow on the strategy and finesse of the game. It was more of the brute stuff and devil-take-the-hindmost Neither side was effective at the for-ward passing game. Fred Dawson has a great team in his Nebrakka outfit. The score shows it, for Syracuse to-day should be able to tackle any one of the so-called "Hig Three"

and come through gloriously. There was, however, on neither team that variety of attack, that resourcefulness, which is quick to take advantage of an opponent's weakness Nebraska might b said to have los its game through a penalty. Aside from the first three points Syracuse play, and they belonged to her by right of conquest, her second scoring was due to an offside penalty which rought the ball to Nebraska's five pard line with four downs to go. With ctory in sight the Meeban machine smashed the crimson line and on the carried the ball over the line. Bride failed by a few inches to boo the leather for an additional point and the score was 9 to 6, Nebraska was unable to come back

in the remaining minutes of play

braska may have been greatly overrated—sometimes the press agent does paint a vivid word picture enlowing men and things with superhuman power and then we discover they are "even as you and I."

PANCHO VILLA FINED \$5 FOR AUTO VIOLATION

Pancho Villa, flyweight boxing cham plon, was fined \$5 by Magistrate Marsh n Traffic Court to-day for driving an automobile without a license. Villa was served with a summons yesterday by Patrolman Ruddy at Fifth Avenue an 94th Street, when the boxer drove the car of Frank Churchili, his manager, which collided with another automobile. Villa was in court accompanied by his manager. He stated he had made application for a license to drive and was expecting to get the present of the care was expecting to get the necessary certificate in a few days.

Athletics Get Ontfielder. PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 6 .- "Wid" Matthews of the Milwankee Club, rated as one of the best outfielders in the American Association, will come to the Philadelphia American League Club

MORICE IN ERROR BUT DIDN'T CHANGE Capacity Crowds Witness FOOTBALL SCORE

TOMMY THOMSEN, NEBRASKA

FOR A TOURHDOWN-BUT

ALE, THE JOY STOPPED RIGHT THERE

DASHED GO YARDS

Referee Explains Just What He Did About Columbia-N. Y. U. Game.

Another chapter has been added to e current popular serial, "Who Won the New York University-Columbia lators back from the court. Football Game?" The latest instalment whose reversed decision gave the thriller its interest in the first place. Mr. Murice, it now appears, did not intend occifically to go to the length of takng the game away from New York Uniersity and giving it to Columbia. All imission of the fact that he had comnitted an error. Mr. Morice's latest statement is co

ained in a letter to Tom Thorp, head ootball coach at New York University, in the course of this letter Mr. Morice

"As it was purely a question of mis-take in the rules. I felt compelled to issue a public statement. You will notice that I said the official score 'should have been.' "I feel considerable doubt in my mind

as to whether or not a referee would have the right to change the result of a game at any time after the final whistle had blown, though you will re-member that Bill Langford did so sevral years ago on the same fleid.

"In order to secure an official opinion this point, I have written Mr. E. K Hall, Chairman of the Rules Committee dving him the facts in the case and cointing out that the error caused the tall to be put in play differently from the way it would have been had the de-cision been called correctly."

Mr. Morice's letter is interesting but not important, so far as New York Uni-versity's position in regard to the disouted Columbia game is concerned, according to A. B. Nixon, graduate manager at the Hall of Fance institution New York University has never received any notice, except through the newspa-pers, Mr. Nixon said, that the game has been protested and that the referee had made an effort to reverse himself. Unthese circumstances, according t Mr. Nixon, and on the further ground that a referce's decision is final and cannot be changed after a game is in-ished. New York 'University is assum-ing that the score still stands as it did at the final whistle-7 to 6 in favor of New York University.

Only Ten Elevens in U.S.A.

Only ten elevens in the entire country have reached the season's half-way mark unbeaten. Of the thirteen Eastern intercollegiate teams that turned the November marker unbeaten only six remained with clean slates when the final whistle blew on Saturday afternoon-Harvard, Washington and Jefferson, Princeton, Army, Cornell and West Virginia. Over the week-end seven-Penn State. Lafayette, Pennsylvania, Dickinson, Brown, Renesclaer Polytechnic and the Massachu-

also remain undefeated a like number of teams from outside the Big Ten ranks-Notre Dame, Drake and the Kansas Aggies. The only Western elevens to fade out of view on Saturday were Minnesota, which went down before Wisconsin, and Nebraska, which travelled a long distance to bow its head in humility before the Syracuse warriors. The

Celtics Defeat Brooklyn Five; Visitations Get Even Break

TINY ALLEN, EX-

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Franklin, A. C., 23; St. Jerome, 18. Mt. Vernon Seniors, 33; Starling

Grey, 18. Manhattan Lassies, 22; W. F

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Franklin A. C., 21; Starling Grey

Van Ness Five, 54; Red Tops, 29. Mt. Vernon, 24; Italian C. C., 22, St. Aloysius, 35; West End Post, 23

N. Y. Five, 37; Ascension Aces, 23. Commonwealth, 35; Monarchs, 20.

SUNDAY NIGHT.

METROPOLITAN STANDING.

Celties, 26; Brooklyns, 22

Elizabeth

Knights

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MacDowell 2

MacDowall, 28: Dodgers, 26.

Knights, 26; Visitations, 20

Celties, 37; Paterson, 31.

Celties, 26; Knights, 21.

Visitation, 24; Brooklyn, 21. Elizabeth, 33; MacDowall, 23.

NEBRASKA CENTER

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HUSKERS LOST

By Thornton Fisher

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DASKETBALL is now in its stride. Virtually every quintet which played in New York and Brook lyn on Saturday and Sunday played before a capacity crowd. Arcad'a Hail, Brooklyn, where the Original Celtics engaged in battle against the Brooklyn Five, held the higgest crowd The game had to be stopped for :

Brooklyn almost repeated its vi tory of last year over the title holders The Brooklyn team can play excep-tionally well when there are thou was the case vesterday

The Celties went to Brooklyn with intentions of kiving Brooklyn a beat ing by a sufficiently large margin t silence a lot of Brooklyn rooters and incidentally, to get some revenge for the two defeats which they suffered last year. Although their intentions were good, the champions had all they could do to retain their prestige. Brooklyn gave them a big surprise by fast, clever playing. It was only uring the last few minutes of pla that the Celtics scored the four points which placed them at the better en-

of a 26 to 22 tally. Brooklyn's defeat gave the Celtics to 19. Van Ness Five defeated the hree victories over Saturday and Red Tops, 54 to 29. Sunday. On Saturday night, Paterson was the victim by a 37 to 31 score. Yesterday afternoon at Coumbia Park the Celtics defeated the Enights, 26 to 21.

The three games in which the Celtics participated were close. Patson, which heretofore has been one of the lesser quintets in the Metropolitan League, was defeated by a scant margin. Either the champions are getting weak or the other teams re just beginning to display real

MacDowalls broke even with a victory over the Dodgers at Prospect Hall, 28 to 28, and a defeat at the ands of the Elizabeth team, 33 to 23. Visitations also scored a victory and a loss. The Knights gave them a 26 to 20 heating, but the Visitations Brooklyn, 24 to 21 INTERBORO LEAGUE.

Ascension Aces falled to hold the New York Big Five at Ascensio Parish House yesterday afternoon The visitors got a total of 37 points The Ascensions seem to the Aces' 23. o have lost a lot of the form they had last year. Manager Joe Dunn expects to remedy all faults very shortly, because the Aces are anxious to wit he Interboro pennant.

Franklin A. C. defeated St. Jerome A. C. Five at the Franklin Club by the score of 23 to 18. The game was one of the best this year at the club. Italian C. C. Five lost by two points o the Mount Vernon Five at Webster Hall. The Mount Vernon team nosed the home quintet out after a hard game, which ended with a score of 24 to 22. The defeat for the Italian five breaks their winning streak.

West End Post, another team expected to win, also met defeat. The St. Aloysius quintet, which was defeated by the Ascension Aces last Sunday, emerged the victors by 35

In the Junior Interboro League games, Mount Vernon Armory Juniors



Was Won and Lost With Six Seconds to Go.

I never saw a more thrilling foot call game than the tremendous struggle between Princeton and Chicago on stagg Field, where the unbeaten Figers made two touchdowns and kicked two goals in the last seven minutes of play and won with a score

There never was, and there never can be, a finer demonstration of dauntless, unconquerable spirit, in in-dividuals and in a team. Up there on top of the grandstand, in the press row, we had watched Princeton slowy beaten back down the field time and again, unable to stem the terrific mashes of the Chicago line and the urious plunges of the Chicago backs It looked as if Princeton was hope-lessly beaten when John Thomas crashed through for Chicago's third touchdown, making the score Chicago, 18; Princeton, 7, and there was only

A score of times I have seen great football teams, facing disaster that semed so sure, go to pleces near the end of the game. Princeton didn't crack. The Tigers

only played more desperately and with better generalship. Gray's touch-down after snatching a fumbled ball; and then the spiendid forward passing of Snively and the overwhelming attack that sent Crum hurtling throu Chicago's last defense on fourth down with only a foot to go, with the goals kicked by Smith squarely over the middle of the crossbar, put Princeton

It seemed as if no further sensation was possible. And then came Chicago's sweeping alvance, with a series of short overhead passes that nothing could stop, right down to Princeton's 5-yard line.

Here Chicago crashed along until there was only a foot to go, and lined up to either win or lose in one last remendous effort. Princeton's rootbut as the big Maroon team bent its backs for the last plunge and the Tigers crouched tensely to repel e attack there was absolute silence. In front of me, so near I could reach out and touch him, sat the radio man whose instruments were send ng the game by wireless waves, with the and playing and all the songs a cheering and dproar, all over the land. The radio man grinned and rolled his

name to wet dry lips. "Six seconds," he gasped.

six seconds to play!" Beat that for a thriller if you can, Six seconds! Count six and see how short the time is. In that six seconds the game was won and lost, for a the six seconds Chicago plunged and the six seconds Chicago plunged and was held and hurled back. Princeton took the ball and kicked it out from behind her goal line to safety, even as the last whistle blew, Travelling with a college team is an education. It makes a fellow and to be an American and to have such young Americans growing up all around him. Clean-strain, these Princeton boys. (Copyright, 1822, by Robert Edgren.)

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Fordiam fooked like an even match

In To-Morrow's Football Contest with Springfield for one quarter. Both teams gained at will. Then the Maroon playing grew gradually ragged when the breaks of the game appeared to

> DELAWARE VICTORY OVER STEVENS A SURPRISE.

Stevens's surprising defeat by Delathree New York college teams. ware was a disappointment to the Hoboken engineers. Although Stevpied helplessly before Cornell 56-0. ens's offense frequently had the ball Fordham went down 17-0 before deep in Delaware's territory, they Fordnam went down 17-0 before deep in Delaware's territory, they Springfield, and Stevens bowed to were unable to score. Delaware scored Delaware 7-0. New York Univer-sity won from Trinity 15-0, City Col-lege achieved its first victory by kicked goal. O'Callaghan and McCaffery did most of Stevens's gaining, To-morrow New York University while Laverie, centre, was the strongand Fordham resume athletic rela-tions at Ohio Field. The Violat est defense man,

SARAZEN, FREE AGENT, EXPECTED TO TAKE **NEW YORK CLUB OFFER**

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 6.-The unexpected contract of Eugene Sarazen, professional at the Highland Country Club, has been terminated, it was officially announced last night. The committee announced that the national open champion requested a new contract for 1923 which would have concluded a flat salary of \$5,000, the profit on the sale of supplies, and permission to absent maelf without notice to attend tournaments and play exhibition matches.

It is understood that Sarazen will announce shortly that he will accept an offer made to him by the Westchester-Biltmore Club of

Rye, N. Y. Members of the Highland Club committee stated that the money involved was not the chief reason for rejecting Sarazen's do-mand. They felt that the young champion would not be able to serve the club more than two or three weeks next season, provided he carries out his tentative plans for tournaments, exhibitions and a trip to England.

That Now Remain Undefeated

setts Aggles—passed out of the picture.

In the Middle West, three Western conference slevens have yet to taste the bitters of defeat. Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin—while there South, which boasted of three unbeaten gridiron outfits up to Saturday, now has only one. Vanderbilt. The other two, Florida and Tulane, were defeated by Harvard and North Carolina, respectively.